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Imanack and Prognostication for the year of our Lord 1 6 4 8.

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Wherein is contained many usefull pleafant and necessary observations, being very delectable; and are easie to be understood of all sorts of men.

mongst the rest you may behold the true time of the rising, Southing, and setting of the Moon, Planets and fixed stares; being calculate and placed against the day of the Moneth.

Calculated (according to Art) for the Meridian and latitude of Belvoir-Caftle in Lincolnsbire, whose Longitude is 20.deg.o.min.Latitude.

52.deg.52.min and without sensible errour may serve the 3. kingdoms of England, Scotland and Iteland

By VINCENT WING student in Astronomie.

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The Common Notes and moveable Feafts present year, 1648. According to The Iulian, English or The Gregorian, forri old Acount. or new Account. The golden number. The Tycle of the Dan The Epact The Dominicall Letter. The Reman Indiction Eight W From Christs birth to Shrove-Sunday 4. dayo one day. February 13 C Shrove-Sunday Febru. Eaffer day April April Ascension day May May Whitemany MELVI MAY Advent Sunday Decemb. Novem. - Sundayes after Trinitie 24.

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Memorandum, that upon the 2. of November 1640, this fent Parliament began at Westminster, and hath continu years compleat, the 3. of November this year 1648.

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o finde the rifing and fetting of the Sun (or other planets.) you would know at what hour and minute the Sun (or by other planet) rileth or setteth, do thus. Look in the 3. imn of the Almanack (under the title, The Planers rifouthing and fetting) and there you shall finde his rising letting for certain days of the moneth. And if against ay defired you finde not your defire, then make proportiand the truth will appear; (the like instructions are to be rved in the other Planets) but for better explanation, well the Example following.

he 3. day of January, I defire to know at what time the

rileth; I therefore cast mine eye upon the 3. Column ituled upon the head, The Planeis rifing, fouthing, and ferwhere against the 3. day I finde the Sun riseth at 8. hou.

nin, therefore I conclude the Sun rifeth the faid 3.day, 21 the clock, and 6. min. in this our Latitude of Belvoire.

lo the 2. day I finde the 7. * is fouth at 7. 54.p. which me the feven stars is due South at 7. a clock and 54 at night.

ikewise upon the 4. day of the same moneth I find b Sae comes to the South 49.min. paft 7. ac night.

After the same manner may you find their rising and fetting in every moneth of this yeare.

low because their rising and setting is not noted every therefore you must make proportion, or else work by the den Rule; as for Example. The 6. of January I would wat what time the bun rifeth; remember that the 3 day ifeth at *. a clock and 6 min. and the 13. at 7. a clock su min, the difference is 14. min. therefore I fay that if layes give 14. min. what shall : give ? the answer is 4.m. chare to be deducted from 8, hou, 6 min, and the render will be 8.ho. 2 min. which is the true time of the Suns g. h. fay 1 6 of January in our lat. of Belvoire Castle.

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years day 24. min. On Twelf-day 37. min. and not an ho the 13. of January: So that from the 11. of December(w is the shortest day) to the 13. of January, the dayes then but an hour, which is the space of 34. dayes.

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From the 13. of March to the 28. containing 15. days, day is increased one hour.

From the 28. of March to the 12.0f April, containing dayes, the day is increased one hour.

From the 12. of April to the 28. containing 16.days day is augmented one hour.

From the 28. of Aprill to the 19.0f May, containing dayes, the day is increased one hour.

and then from the 19. of May to the 11. of June (which is ongest day) containing 23. days, the day is increased but nin. whereby it is evident that the vulgar people are in an ir, who hold opinion that the dayes lengthen and shorten ives alike, and use to reckon for every 15. days an hour: I essewhen the Sun hath swift declination, that proportion strue and then they lengthen and shorten and shorten more that slow declination, then they lengthen and shorten more ly and then their account is most erroneous. What soever her satisfaction you desire for the time of the Suns rising setting, you shall sinde in the Almanack without respect the parallax and refraction of the Sun, which is but

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finde the Moons comming to the South, by the following Table.

nter the Table, and find your month on the top, and then descended downward, til you come just against the day proposed, and there shall have the true hour and min of the Mooner comming to the the cities before or after noone, as the letters M. and A. doe shew. I know when the moon will be due south the 24 day anthisyeer, 1648 First. I seek the month on the top, and then I dead right downward, till I come directly over against the 24 day, and re I sindy. hours 6 min next under the letter A. which tels me that I is just south the said 24. of I anuary 6 min. past 7. a clocke in afternoon.

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of A Conjunction when Planets are in one figne and degree.

* A Sextile, when they are diffant z. fignes.

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Bq. A Biquintile, when they be diftant 4. fignes, 14. degn

Vc. A Quincunx, when they are asimiler 5. Agnes. An opposition, when Planets are distant 6. Benes.

All these Aspeds I have truly noted in the Alumnack against the dayes they him hey are posited this present year according to Keplers Tabless and in the blank punoted the days, whereou some of the chiefest of them happen, according to Atgol ming. 1648.

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OGNOSTICATION the year of our Lord God, 1648.

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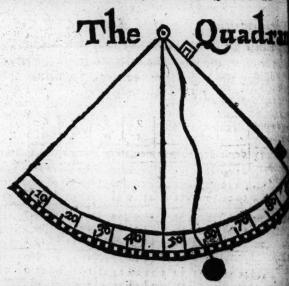
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Because the day hour may speed sly be obtained by the aforesaid Cable, it is requisite that you provide a which must be made of solid wood, or else of brasse we co, containing the fourth part of a circle, the simb who into 90. degrees, and then set two sights upon the mand adde thereunto a line and a plummet, which must horow the center of the Duadrant, and have free liberty about the simbe, as by the Figure following may appear.



The Quadrant being thus prepared, you must then the fame handlomely towards the Sun, letting his beam directly thorow the lights, the plummet and line the free liberty, thall note unto you upon the limbe, his him

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over it is to be noted, that whenfoever the Suns place, be, is not to be found exactly in the Cable, you must coportion according to the difference. To thall you obtain hour with great facility and decreative, as you thall finds practile, then by many needless words.

Of the Stars.

etars are light and glistering bedies placed by God in heavens, that they may thine upon the earth, and vifting their motions, the times and fealons. Some of the stars bothers are creaticall and wandafingather are called fired t they are not moved (for they have a peculiar motion) aule they keep alwaies one and the fame distance amongst ves; they are called erraticall, or wanding stars for the Planetz) because they erre and wander in a ofvers manamongst themielves, and in respect of the fived stars, they ally vary and change their scituation, for sometimes they toyned one with another, fometimes they are opposite, or the aspected and configured; and the same passion they with the fixed stars, being fometime distant from them, actine contoyingd to them. The number of the erratical en, bis, Saturn, Inpiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercuty, Luna, every them retaining his peculiar orbe, in which he thineth, and meth his course with great variety.

whole Ohhear of the fired Scars, is moved in uniform the poles of the Zodiack, from the allest into the East, every day 8. thirds, 25. fourths, 12. filts; and their motion itude is alwayes equall: but the reason why they appear all, commeth to paid by the unequall motion of the very mor, from which the longitudes of the fixed Stars are computed.

s 8. Suphear is (a most glorious and beautiful i Beaven) and avolued with Stars of many folts and magnitudes, but the number of Stars in this heaven are (at most) the yet notwith kanding there are above 1000. of note, which impersultually take notice of, and many of them have peones, Vide Catalog. Tychomis Brahe Dani, libro primo progymant, & seq.

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Mars, who runs his courfe in two years.

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So that in one hour he moveth, 393040. miles.

And in a minute, 6550 miles.

O 4. The sun is placed in the middle of all the most great, cleer and bright. Solest Planetarum media, lucidissimus, lucem, calerem & vim vivisicam toti mundo suody motu temporum vicissitudines describens. De astate, lib. 10,

Sol Tempora dividit Anni, Murat Noce Diem, radijfq; potentibus Afira Ire vetat: curfufq; vagos fiatione moratur.

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ant to run his courfe.

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Therefore the circumference of his Sphear is 61169

So that he goeth in one hour, 25,024, miles. And in one minute, 4317, miles.

Q 5. Venus is next under the liphere of the son, a most bright and glorious Star in the firmament, (the ries excepted) infomuch that she hath been sometimes a Comet: she finisheth her Revolution every year, ding to Tycho and Argoll she hath a Circular motion sun, from whom she never departeth above 48. degrees

The Star of Venus, is leffe then the Earth 6.times, mean motion is distant from it, as the O is, viz, 9800

Therefore the Circumstrence of her sphear, and other mean motion, is as the sun, but her circular mother sun is but small, and is only a supposition of our Astronomers.

Q 6. Mithin the concavity of the sphear of Verns, is Mercury, whose greatest Elongation from the Sun is no

27. degrees, and therefore feldom feen.

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te center of the world is the Carth, which is a round, in duacous globe, embironed with the liphear of the and is without motion: they that think contrary may rolomic, Aristotle, Claylus, Ec. dus to proceed.

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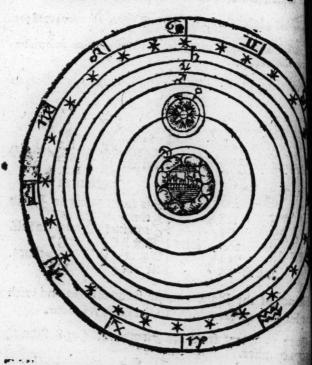
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hat is more admirable and excellent to behold (to them that industriand it) then the glory of the Sun, Moon and Stars; to contemplate and view the wonderfull motions of the imposition caused Place to say, Eyes were given to men to view lory of Heaven, and though there he other ends, for which are those sense, without question this is a chief one, as also appear by Ovid.

Pinxit in effigiem moderantum cuncta Deorum,
Pronaq; cum ipectent animalia coetera terram.

Os homini sublime dedit, columq; videre
Pussit, & crectos ad Sydera tollere vultus.

And in another place:
Admovere oculis distantia sydera nostris,
Etheraq; ingenio supposuere suo.

Sic petitur colum, non ut ferat ossam olympus.
Summaq; Peliacus sydera tangat apex.

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by them appears the marbellous magaitude and excellenf their Creator, fo that Prolomic not unworthily, in the bening of his Almagelt, (according to the tradition of the bians) affirmeth, Hanc unam scientiam este viam ac temitam ad dum Deum altifimum. Dusttionlefle therefoze it is a good pleafant thing to have knowledge of the coelectiall bodies. to understand the wonderfull variety of their regular and mutable motions, for by this gloxious part of Gods crea-, we may fearth and pry into the abitrufe mysteries of the igs above, and by those things that are created, we may in he measure fee the eternall power and omnipotency of God. ording to that of the Apolite G. Paul, Rom. 1.20. For the inble things of God are feen by the creation of the world : And id. 13.5. By the greatnesse of the creatures, Proportionably the eator of them is feen: Whence it is that Aftronomy, which buteth of these excellent hodies, is called of some Theologia uralis, in regard of its excellency, tog there is no humane Deite what soever, that both more set forth, and commend unto the goodnesse, will domand providence of our most glorious on then this of the Weavens, and the glozious lights therein wing; for these with their beauty, magnitude and multitude, d with their perpetuall stability, and wonderfull variety of it motions and politions, do not only in a marvellous mant let forth and thew unto us the orgnipotency of their maker, t do exceedingly draw us to the love, admiration and knowbge of him: to that most excellent is that of the Bivine King 1 Drophet David, Plat. 19.2. The Heavens declare the glory of od, and the Firmament the weth his handy work. Conclude therefore

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Soze will I with that faving of this Kingly Brophet in the For I will behold the Heavens, the works of thy fingers, the Most the Starres which thou half ordained.

Of the Lunar Eclipse that will be visible in Englathis year 1648.

Upon Manday the 20. of November, this present year the body of the Moon thall be eclipsed at 6. a clock a min. in the morning, to the quantity of 9. digits, 6. minus this Type demonstrateth.



The beginning at the middle of true 8 & . 31. The end at The totall duration, 3. 33.

To luch people as live in the gitude 286, deg. 29. min. this co will appear in their very meriod mon-stead, viz. In sinu California, Delzur, Septentrionalibus quibusdam ricæ provinciis, Regno Chili, Florida 11.

cane, civitate Chague, Achufi Plorida, Jucaran, Mafian, Fonduna, I de Cocos fub Aquatore Panaman, & Lima Peru Australis.

Aftrologicall aunotations upon the faid Eclipfe.

Part ft is to be understood that the principall ruler of Eclipse is Mercuric, being (as it were) Lord paramount of Place eclipsed, and of the angle succeeding the defect (or Deavens) yet mais because he is Almuten of the Alcend teems to challenge a part with him, he being collocated at middle of the eclipse in the o.house, in the 5.deg. 53.min. of go, neer a quadrate of the Moon, who is then eclipse in 7.house, within 4.degrees of the matignant planet saum, neer the Dragons-head.

Sechere's plots and projects still contriving, and many lembling consultations, whereat many shall be perpleted an a kand, but their treacherous consults shall soon be discounted their purposes prevented, as the Coelestial schemes ingly remonstrates, Quòd faxis Deus Now what Authours projecting the effects of this Eclipse, you shall here see

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cifimas agritudines, morbole; pestilentes, procellosque ventes inre consueverunt miseris mortalibus exitiolos: which in effect telle That when the Luminaries are eclipled in an aerie and his Triplicitie, it ulually prelages famine, fierce and pestilent afes, and tempethous windes very dangerous to manbe. And because Mars is sole Lozd and Alminen of the Mibent, and Mercury of the place of the Oclipte, I may well dube with Meffahalah, Quod fignificabit impedimentum & dedionem, Ac. And both not experience per felf likewise teach that the Planet Mercury is the most violent and invetuous ill the feven ? Dea both not he (as Akrologers fap) infinuate nelf into the nature of that Star with whom he is joyned, th in this Ecliple is Mais? What doth this infer but an mentation of his ferocity, making the effects by him prefato be the more impetnous. Its good for fome to look about m (peedfly, left they repent whom its too late, Pramonius, manitus.

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Porco jet, hete's Mars in domo religionis & in figno humano, in array solis & Lunx ecliplate. This is a polition not pleas; what it prelages let a more able pen tell you, only for cauntake to fuch as it may concern, let there be good heed tanef lotgh-way theeves and robbers, who now multifariously sund, informach that many thall not only be robbed and footiof their goods, but be in danger of their lives also, but the allows is the Cutpurfes-Pulpit, which will be the end of thalfains. Non cito perior in ina, qui runnam pratimet.

Again, Eckipsis Luna in II decem primis grad. ineursiones & rams hostium minitatur, Procius, that is, an Ectipse of the Moone the sirst decade of II threateus incursiones and robberies to committed by the entent. Precerea Mercurius userpator est had being the first ones & committee invasiones. In morbis vero dissicles spirationes & committus etiam cum of morbos siccos, sebres quorians, tusses, anhelationes, Physics. In ceremoniis, religione, instituis, legidus, mutationes asser. In aere siccitatem & ventos vehementian dinatos, instabiles, & faeilè ses commutantes commovet. V nde touttua stammantias; sulmina immitrit, dissipats; ac concutit termsulgura ciet: ats; sic exitialis es & animantibus & plantis, que trussipus inserviunt.

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the Rule. Quot horas durat eclipsis solaris, tot annorum durate fedus pranuntiat; quot horas durat lunaris, tot mensium.

2. To finde when the effects of this Ecliple begin, in confider.

1. That the length of the night is 16.houres, 14. minut

2. That the length of the year is 365. dayes.

3. That the Moon at the miodle of the Ecitple is diffam

her rfling 14. houres, 38. minutes.

Then fay by the golden Rule, That if 16. houres, 14. give 365. dayes, what shall 14. hours, 38. min. give Adultible divide, and you shall finde in the Duotient 329. daies, and on y dayes will it be ere the effects of this ecliple begin to on which is about the 15.0f Odob. 1649. De for more ease, be take the distance of the Adoon from the Horoscope, allowing every Digne two moneths, and for every degree two days. To may you compute the time of the first beginning of the ease and this is but Prolomies opinion.

This year will produce 3. other ecliples, but not to be in England; The first being of the Moon happeneth on Frida 26.0f May (tilo veteri,) at 11. min. after high noon, according the apparent time, and will appear in all places from the but tide 111. deg. to the long. 291. degrees, the ecliptick digits in the latest places.

4.and 36.minutes.

The fecond is of the Sun, on Sunday the II. of sune (he long of day) at O. houres, 38. min. A. M. but not to be in England, because the luminaries at the time thereof are under Hozizon: But in the longit. 194. deg. 38. min. and latit. 57. dept. the true and visible consunction of the Luminaries convene together in the 90. deg. of the Ecliptick, where

Sun shall be totally darkned, fere.

The third is also of the Sun, on Wunday the 4. of Decem (kilo vereri,) at 14. min. past 9. of the clock in the forenous, cannot be seen of us, in respect of the Parallar and Arridon latitude of the Boon, which farre exceeds the summe of the semidiameters, yet notwithstanding in the longstude 56. d 34. min. and lat. 71. degrees south, the true and visible concertion will concurre together in the 90. degr. of the Ecsipal where the Sun shall be obscured 10. digits, 24. min. at h 11. a clock 24. min. before noon. Sublacic. 69. gr. Aust. & long. deg. 16. min. adduct major crit, have eclipse solis, & fere 12 digits a quadic. But because these 3. ecsipses are not visible to us, I h bear further to mention them. If any be desirous to know whan Ecsipse (either Solar of Lunar) is, let them peruse a line Book intended by me to be quidished, entituled An Ephements

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is, where they may receive much latisfaction concerning the chif the Printers do not retard it.

Of the Revolution of this present year, 1648.

he Revolution of the year, takes alwaies its beginning, when that gloxious lamp of light (Royall sol) enters into the five at of the Equidiurnall ligne Aries, which will be this prefent con Churloay the 9.0f March, 33. min. past 8.0f the clock at ht: the positure of the Weavens then being, as this Coelectiff Scheme demonstrateth.



Imight here cheak much of the Revolution of this year, and wyou what is postended to us, and other Nations (according the politicity and configurations of the Coelestial bodies the preceding Scheme) but it being so copiously handed by me of late years, that I shall be very brief, referring those that

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Come we now to the matter. First I finde venus Almoste Alcendent, who because the is angular, is to be absorberness and Ruler of this years revolution; The is 4, house in consunction with the Moon, and hasting to the fiction of Lupicer, which generally denotes a good and tenseon struction of the ayr, very scalonable and kindly for the of the earth, yet we may expect some interventions of winders by reason of the propinguity of the Sun and Mercur Polition of Samme in saurus; And because Mars at the hourd Revolution, beholds the place of the Moon, at her opposition of saurus in saurus; and or the Moon, at her oppositions, for so Lupoldus tells us in Tractata sexto de mutations in these words. In soil a Luminarium, que precedit Revolution, is presented augusts. In soil a Luminarium, que precedit Revolutions illum aspiciat, erunt sulgura, conitrus & lampades

Mow as touching the affairs of this Kingdom, Icome much, but loth I am to intermeddle with fuch weighty mas things now it and; my hearty velice is, that his Maid I write, that thereby a firm and beace may be continued, and to the reformation to happy gun, may be continuented, that Religion may be fetled purity, and all fects and fehilines be ertirpated, and a free and period put to these unhappy differences. I will the only adde a word or two, and briefly give you the opinion force of the most ersert Astologians concerning the nate events and future contingents, which may be deduced

this Coclestiall polition.

Quum Venus in Revolutione suerit sirma & corroborara, habe homines gaudia, divitias, utilitates & lucra: Et si suerit domine & dom. Alcendentis, suerit q; libera ab impedimentis, c. significa num securitatis & quietudinis, & aptabuntur res: erit bonum inhabus & iustitia & largitas & rectitudo atq; pax. Bonatus. 577.

Beinde, Si fuerit Saturnus in Tauro fignificat impedimentum som & magnatum, &c. Et si fuerit in 8. domo fignificat litigis perktionum heredisatum, seu reliquiarum mortuorum & causi paum antiquarum rerum & contristitionem causa mortis: Et si pees, quarum dolor & angustia, seu tristitia diu durabit, as Gud natus telle us, part 4. cap. 76. Et erit hoc in partibus messi in divisione signi in quo fuerit h sed in precipue.

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merally. In this Revolution we may expect some eminence ations and changes tending to much good, peace and millity. The Irish bave now their belies still, their bloois, clandestine practices, and grievous villanies, which most inhumanely have committed against the poore Pronts in that Kingvome, shall returne upon their owners, almal people shall they is within a few yeares. Viqueque ine (sandus & verus) non judicas Sanguinem nostrum de lis, there in terras Inacolum. Plan 6.10.

bitant in terras Apocalpp. Cap.6.10. d thus much do the ideavens, premondrate unto us withcompade of this years revolution, according to the courie ture. Duch more might be collected which at present I n, leaving it to them that are better verit in this sect Duely this is certain, to all that note it, That the liques. s, and Planets, pour forth their influences upon theie me bodies, according to their various leite, polition and by, yet many times it Pleaseth God, when he bath a mi with a people for their linnes, that he alters and fruor the postenes of heaven, when otherwife we might partiof their Iweetnesse and benignity, as you may see, in 14 verlis. I have given you cleannelle of teeth in all your Ciid want of bread in all your places. And bette 7. I have also seld the rain from you, when it was yet three moneths to the harand have caused it to rain upon one City, and not upon another. So hence it appears that oftentimes the Almighty, by mmediate hand, brings about his purpoles, which cannot peleen by any mortall man. Belides it is certain, that noany one living upon the earth could ever yet exactly obtain me place and motion of the flarres and Planets, much prognosticate and indge of their effects. Quid enim eft fains homini, quam hallucinari ac erfare! And to long as me but men, we must be subject to errours and infirmities. (spientia necessaria bonis mentibus (safth Melancton) scipe mon alligarum effe ad causas secundas sed liberrime stedere menminum ad falutaria confilia, etiamfi nature inclinationes terra mi-

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A Prognostication.

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Prom Belvoir Gaftie,

March 26. 1647

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